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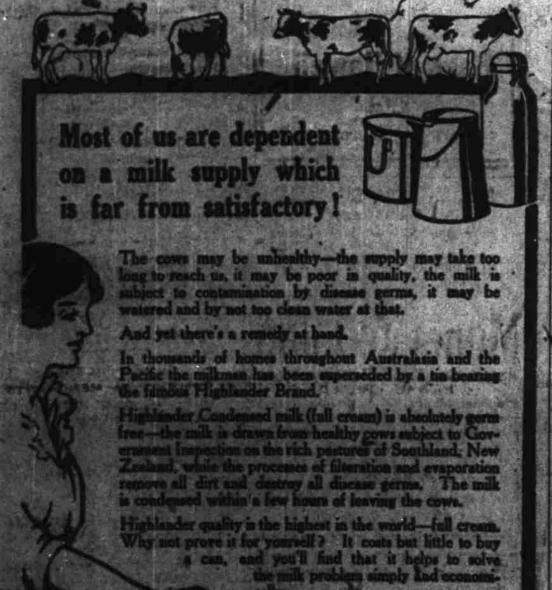
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ating atmosphere surrounding the life of the Western plainsman, comes to the Empire theater beginning today and evening in "The Girl from Frisco." Marian Sais, heroine in the thrilling exploits in "The Social Pirates," which closed a successful run at the Hotel street playhouse, is a favorite costar in the great production. True Board man, known to legions of moving picture patrons, has an important part. Conceived, arranged and produced by the greatest serial photoplay experts A 20-reel production filled with fascin- in the world, the new feature to be

"Those who have read the weekly report about the Voicano," said L. W. de Vis-Norton, "will perlaps have gathered that something rather extraordinary is now going on. As a matter of fact, rather extraordinary doesn't express it at all, for Halemaumau is now putting up a perfectly marvellous performance. The lake, or rather, the lakes, fon there are two distinct lakes at different levels now, have been rising very slowly from about 130 feet down, during the past three months, while the benches and some of the Islands, including the great crag-mass, have been subsiding: this week, however a steady rise has set in and the lake is now only 70 feet below the rim of the pit. And not only that but the islands and inner side of the benches have begun to rise at an extraordinary rate, and the top of the crag-mass, which was away the set of the pit. And not to pot the crag-mass, which was away the set of the properties. The properties have begun to rise at an extraordinary rate, and the top of the crag-mass, which was away the set of the properties. The properties have begun to rise at an extraordinary rate, and the top of the crag-mass, which was away the set of the properties. The properties have begun to rise at an extraordinary rate, and the lake a great sheet of molten lava, rather placid as a rule, and with some large islands in it. Now, it is only about 20 feet lower than in January, and is a mass of jagged crags and pinnacles, round which the molten lava rushes furiously, with roaring and hissing of gasses. There are several great cones at the aides of the lakes, and these are hurling great jets of lava flames high in air at intervals. The glare and reflection from the lake at night, streaming upwards and vivid in lava, rather placid as a rule, and with some large islands in it. Now, it is only about 20 feet lower than in January, and is a mass of jagged crags and pinnacles, round which the molten lava rushes furiously, with roaring and pinnacles, round which the molten lava rushes furiously, with roaring and pinn feet below the rim, and rising to beat advise everyone to come right over,

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the band. At the same time, Old Faithful, which has been buried since last June under thousands of tons of debris, has chewed its way through to the top again and is giving tremendously spectacular displays. The upper lake rises strongly at intervals and roars down in tremendous cataracts into the lower one, and it can be imagined that a sight like this at night is beyond all description.

"Those who saw the lake during the great high level period in January last would hardly recognize it now."

advise everyone to come right over, for it would pay to make the visit at this present time."

"I strongly advise everyone who can spare the time to go over now. It is a great time for photographers too as the pit is remarkably free from the imagined that a sight like this at night also, giving a glorious chance for some unique night pictures of fountains at very close range."

(Special Ster-Bulletin Correspondence)

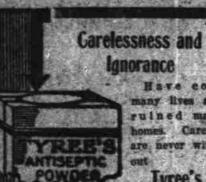
WAILUKU, Maui, May 16.—Police
Officer Pedro Bautista returned on
Tuesday morning's Claudine from
Honolulu where he went last Friday
night in search of Francisco Dias, the
Filipino suspected of the robbery of
the Hamakuapoko post office and railroad station. He brought his man,
who has since made a clean breast ofthe matter.

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As stated in the Maul News last week, suspicion tastened on Dias when it was learned that he had been spending money lavishly and that he had had an undue amount of small change with which to pay for his purchases. Owing to the fact that the wireless was not working there was no means of having him caught on the arrival of the boat on which he left Maul. Policeman Bautista picked his man up on Hotel street last Saturday night and had him locked up.

Dias, who served a sentence once before for larceny, told Sheriff Crowell that he had iain on a bench outside the Hamakuspoko station pretending to be asleep, but in reality satisfying himself that Station Agent H. W. Buddwin put the pile of change in a drawer and not in the safe. After tearning this, he hid in a cane field until night, when he broke into the office and cut open the drawer with his knife. Of the \$60 odd, which he got away with, he had about \$6 on his person when arrested. The rest of it had gone for sporty clothes and joy person when arrested. The rest of it had gone for sporty clothes and joy

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May 13—Big Rally, Aala Park, +

J. C. Cohen
Thursday—5:30 p. m., Waialua +
Mill; 8 p. m., Waialua,
Friday—8 p. m., Bijou theater, + + Democrat

+ May 17—Open date, Meeting +
+ place not decided. +
+ May 18—Final campaign rally +
+ at Aala Park, beginning at 7:30 + + p'clock.

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